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IS MATTER OF COMPARISON

True Significance of World's Styling a Man Wise and Virtuous Beyond His Fellows.

It is usual to compare one man with we can call wise or virtuous, we are ure, butapt to entertain a contemptible notion of our species in general. That we that the honorable appellations of again." wise and virtuous are not annexed to altogether from the comparison we our employment." make between one man and another. such a pitch of wisdom as is very un- ure could she have heard this convernothing; since it is only by their scar- She had entered the firm 15 years becity that they merit that appellation. Were the lowest of our species as wise as Lord Bacon, we should still have reason to say that there are few wise men. For in that case we should exalt our notions of wisdom, and should not pay a singular homage to anyone who was not singularly distinguished by his talents.-David Hume.

Words and Deeds.

An eminent bishop was advocating a more liberal loosening of the purse strings, and during a sermon one day told his congregation that he at one time sent an article to a paper, in which he said: "We pray too loud and work too little."

The intelligent compositor did a most satisfying job and when it appeared it read:

"We bray too loud and work too lit-

"I let it go at that," said the bishop, "The fact is, I believe the printer was right, and I never ventured to correct him."- National Monthly.

Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speak er of the House Clark, will write a book on cotton.

Backache Spells Danger

Do you know that your bad back may be merely a hint of some hidden, deep-seated kidney disorder? Census records show that deaths from kidney disorders have increased 72% in 20 years. People can't seem to realize that the first pain in the back, the first disorder of the urine, demands instant attention-that it may be a signal of coming rhoumatism gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. The best prevention of serious kidner

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IR SALBAM

By GEORGE BURROUGHS.

Henry Nobble, senior partner of the firm of Nobble & Black, brought his then, she'll give up her position." fist down upon the mahogany table a married man

"Black, Miss Gregory has got to go," Andrew Black looked up at his part

ner with a melancholy smile. "I know she has, Noble, but who's going to do the trick?" he asked. "I tried it last Christmas, and all

Black. "You try." "But I can't think of any excuse," protested Nobble. "I can't pretend that we're getting into deep water, because she knows more about the firm's new and almost unknown sentiment—

her without a real reason."

resignation. Black," protested Nobble. "She's so began to dawn upon Nobble that he strong-minded that she's got to the had a rival in Black. point where she runs the whole shop. do. Of course, I admit she is a womanother; and finding very few whom an of sound judgment—in fact, a treas Miss Gregory and he were to have a

"But this is our business, Nobble, ance sheet. and not Miss Gregory's, and we want may be sensible of the fallacy of this the fun of managing it ourselves," said were seated together at his desk, "let way of reasoning, we may observe Mr. Black. "Well, I'll tackle her us put this matter by for a moment

any particular degree of those quali- care how you do it. And, when she's getting-er-married, Miss Gregory?" ties of wisdom and virtue, but arise gone, no more strong-minded women in

Miss Ada Gregory would have been was unmistakably fear. When we find a man who arrives at surprised and distressed beyond meascommon, we pronounce him a wise sation between her employers. Miss are attractive and capable. And you man; so that to say there are few Gregory might have been strong know that marriage takes a woman wise men in the world is really to say minded, but she was certainly pretty. Into her proper sphere, out of the dis-



"Did You Ever Think of-Think of

tion to become a controlling influence so. You never understood me."

in it before she reached middle age. All her life was bound up with Nob- partners simultaneously. ble & Black. She became first stenographer, then private secretary to Nob- raised my salary, and how could I conble and Black successively, then as fess that I was a married woman and sistant manager. From that post she wanted to be at home, when you was nominally promoted to business thought me so necessary to the firm? director, being really shunted into a 1 married Mr. Cleaves eight months sinecure. In vain. Miss Gregory re- ago." fused to stay put, and created a new department of more importance than deeply shocked. any other.

This was an excellent thing for the firm, but Miss Gregory acted as if she tinued. "It wouldn't be right to the was the firm. "She won't let us have firm, after all these years, to go away a run for our money," was the way

Nobble pathetically put it. "Mr. Black would like to see you,

deferentially. office and sat down before him, looking the business." at him with a direct gaze which considerably disconcerted the junior part-

"Ahem, Miss Gregory!" he began, playing with his ruler, "Mr. Nobble and I have been thinking about your future. We are agreed that your chances with a small firm like ours do not amount to what they ought to."

"Never mind that, Mr. Black," interposed Miss Gregory suavely. "I'm going to make this a very big firm in years later, he never redeemed his The most economical, cleansing and deed, some day. Now, I have a

"Excuse me, Miss Gregory," Mr. Black interrupted, "but the suggestion I wanted to make is this: If you would like to take a three months' va-

Why, my dear Mr. Black, I look around me every day of my life," an- grin when he began to govern in a swered Miss Gregory. "However, I manner wholly contradictory to these think the idea a good one. I will accept the holiday in part-that is to say, I shall come down only in the afternoons and look about for ideas in the mornings. When the time is ended no doubt I shall return to my full day's work with a number of innovations to suggest.

Mr. Black looked at Miss Gregory, and, realizing his failure, groaned. What is the matter, Mr. Black?" inquired Miss Gregory in alarm. "You are not feeling well? Can I get you-"A touch of headache," said the

junior partner. "That will be all. Miss Gregory, thank you." And he nerved himself to bear the

reproaches of his partner. "Nobble," he said, when the other had ended his harangue, "there's only one thing to be done. We must get

Miss Gregory married." "Yes, I've thought of that," answered Nobble, with melancholy demeanor. "You remember Cleaves, the good-looking bookkeeper we used to have? t moved his desk up next to hers, you know. He had a taking way with

"He left, though," answered Black Dindn't give any reasons,

can think of is for you to marry her." "Me!" shouted Black. "Why, I'm never going to marry. You marry her,

Nobble. "I'll toss you for her," said Nobble

feebly "Nothing of the sort," shouted Black "You're a crabby old bachelor, Nobble. It'll do you good to have a wifea fine, spirited, capable, managing woman like Miss Gregory. Besides,

"I'll see you-" began Nobble, but, with a crash of self-emphasis which without finishing the sentence, he reshowed plainly enough that he was not turned to his own desk and sat there, absorbed in thought.

It was a singular thing, but the idea of Miss Gregory as a wife appealed far more to Mr. Nobble than as business director. Mr. Nobble suspected that Miss Gregory might have quite human characteristics outside the atmosphere of office work. In brief, before a month had gone by he had apshe got was a raise of salary," said proached Miss Gregory from another angle and had fallen in love with his

He did not say anything to Black, and yet he began to be conscious of a finances that we do. And, anyway, jealousy—whenever he saw Miss Gregafter 15 years' service we couldn't fire ory's pretty head in close relationship to Mr. Black's iron-gray one. Mr. "Then let her stay," said Black with Black seemed to be utilizing Miss Gregory's services a good deal more "But she's so abominably officious, than he used to do. And presently it

If that was the case, he must es-She won't let me do anything I want to tablish his suit at the earliest moment possible. And he chose a day when consultation on the half-yearly bal-

"Miss Gregory," he began, when they There is something I want to say to "Get her out," said Nobble. "I don't you. Did you ever think of-think of Miss Gregory started and fixed her blue eyes on his. And in them there

> "Put it in a business way," continued Nobble, nerved for his plunge. "You

tracting details of buriness life " Suddenly Miss Gregory did something that she had never been known to do in her life before-she put her handkerchief to her eyes and burst into tears.

And, as Mr. Nobble strove vainly to console her, he heard the harsh voice of Black hiss in his ears:

"You scoundrel!" hissed the junior partner. "What do you mean by makng Miss Gregory cry?" "I didn't!" exclaimed Nobble. "But uppose I did, what's that to you? Don't I pay her? Haven't I got a right

to make her cry if I want to?" "No, you haven't," answered Black, ferociously. "And I'll tell you why. Because it is my intention to ask Miss Gregory to become-"

"Miss Gregory!" exclaimed Mr. Nobble in anguish, "be frank with us. Think of your long years of connection with this firm. Let us all have a hearto-heart talk together."

Miss Gregory raised her anguished eyes and fixed them on each partner alternately.

"O, I have done wrong, I know, concealing it," she wept. "I meant to tell Getting-Er-Married, Miss Greg. you, but I couldn't muster up courage. And I have come to you both so often, A man may be slow and sure, but it fore, as a cash girl, with the determina- I couldn't hurt your feelings by doing

"Miss Gregory!" exclaimed both

"Every time I wanted to resign you Miss Gregory!" cried Mr. Nobble.

"Miss Gregory!" wailed Mr. Black. "But I'll stay with you," she confrom you-at least, not for a year or two longer, while you are getting used to the idea. And now that Mr. Nobble Miss Gregory," said the head office boy has found me out, there is going to be a better understanding among us, and Miss Gregory went into Mr. Black's I shall take a more earnest share in

> And it was not until Miss Gregory had gone away to powder her nose that the partners realized she was still with them (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

Constitutionalism in Prussla. One hundred years ago the king of Prussia, Frederick William III, promised his subjects a representative government. Though he lived until many promise. When he died, in 1840, he was succeeded by his son. Frederick William IV. The latter was known as the possessor of liberal and independent views, and his first solemn declaration after coming to the throne was cation on full salary and look around one containing a promise to give his people a free constitution. Great, therefore, was the surprise and chapromises. Not until many years later, as a result of the revolutionary movement which swept over nearly the whole of Europe in 1848, were the peo-

> The Cabbala. The Cabbalists were a sect of Jew

ish philosophers who exercised great influence upon the mental development of the Hebrews in the ninth to the seventeenth century. The teachings of the Cabbalists were a mingling of Talmudism and Greek philosophy. especially Neo-Platonism.

ple of Prussia enabled to secure a

measure of self-government and other

reforms which they had so long de-

manded as their right.

Jolting Started Clock.

Moving a clock a distance of a mile from one house to another in Waycross, Ga., caused it to resume work after it had lain idle for seven years. Jewelers had falled to start it going, but the jolting succeeded.

How to Remove Putty. To remove old putty with little work and trouble, pass a hot soldering iron over it. This softens it and it is Well, Black, the only thing I castly removed.

TRAINED HORSE A NUISANCE WESTERN CANADA'S OFFER IS British Officer's Experience Shows

That It Is Not Always Wise to Teach One Tricks. It is not always wise to teach a

iorse to play tricks, as this story, told by Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell in Pearson's Magazine, proves. John Leech's inimitable circus horse

that insisted on sitting down with his rider whenever he heard a band play. is the prototype of a horse of mine which, in a weak moment, I had taught to rear up and "salaam" whenever I leaned forward to make a bow. It was all very pretty when I was

out riding and met any lady of my acquaintance, but it became an infernal nuisance when I was out pig sticking. would lean forward to meet the rush of a charging boar with my spearup would go the silly beast on end, just at the moment when his safety depended on my taking a true and deadly aim with my spear point. The tion in its immense agricultural area, consequence was that his hind legs showed many scars from boars' tusks, and he was lucky that he did not end his career with his belly ripped open. I had, too, at one time, a fine, but somewhat nervous charger. One day, on a parade, my mount suddenly gave way with me, and quietly lay down. I thought for the moment he was ill, but, on rousing him, he immediately sprang to his feet again, quite fit and well. A week or two later, when riding with a friend, we stopped for a moment to admire the view, when down he went again. It was evident to me that he had been trained to lie down at a given signal, but I never could discover for the life of me what that signal was.

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Mr. F. C. Case. dragging sensation across my loins, time when more land is required for ing was prohibited by the government, difficulty in collecting my thoughts cultivation, these groves may be cut and O'Connell was put upon his trial ness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills however, they have been valuable in the verdict was eventually reversed have cured me of these complaints. providing fuel and shelter for cattle, by the house of lords.-London Chron-Dodds Kidney Pills have done their work and done it well. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of any sufferer who doubts the

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Early Dams on the Nile.

What the British are undertaking in the Nile country, in the introduction of irrigation plans, was carried out to an interesting extent about 6,500 years ago by King Menes. He is credited with the earliest irrigation works, bank of the Nile to retain the flood wathe east bank being left open for the inundation to spend itself freely. Two thousand years later Amenembat III extended the same system of "basin irrigation" to the east bank, and in order to ward off the danger of a high flood he made Lake Moeris where is now the one of the wonders of the world at that period, the high waters were allowed to escape, and from it, when the crest of the flood had passed, the basins of out danger of overflooding.

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Enlightened.

"My dear duke," said her father, ocosely, "don't you realize that in this country the men never have anything to do with it? If she has given her consent nothing on earth will prevent her from marrying you. I cannot understand why she sent you to me." "Nor I," said the nobleman, "but I just wrote under them; suppose it was my mistake. It never occurred to me that she would wish to make the financial arrangements

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"That's a dandy idea!" The street tramways of France now employ an army of women as conductors and pointsmen.

AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY

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With the European wheat fields desolated, and the farming population more than decimated, there will be for a number of years a demand for food products that has not been experienced in the memory of the present generation. Everyone regrets the horrible war that has brought this about. Its effects are felt not only in Europe, but in every part of the American continent. Many lines of business have been hurt, but only temporarily it is hoped. Financial stringency is being talked of. There is a way of overcoming these things; and Western Canada offers the soluwhen the possibility of retrieving losses, making assured gains, and at the same time becoming a factor in providing the world with the one great requisite-wheat-is so pronounced that it cannot be overlooked.

There are several ways in which excellent farming lands can be secured in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, and also British Columbia. In the first place the offer of the

Dominion Government of 160 acres of land free to the settler is something not given by any other country. Conditions of settlement are easy. Live upon the land six months in each year, for a period of three years, cultivate about thirty acres, and erect a habitable house. Instead of cultivation, the keeping of a certain number of head of cattle will carry with it the same value. Many of these homesteads may be had in the open prairie north of the central portion of three of the provinces named, there is afmouth, was dizzy, and sufficient open area to enable one failen. had floating to go into immediate cultivation for Irish, but the Danes reoccupied Dubspecks before my crops of wheat, oats, barley and flax, lin. In modern times O'Connell's moneyes, was always any one of which does wonderfully ster meetings for repeal were to have thirsty, had a well, giving prolific yields. In due culminated at Clontarf. But the meetwas troubled with short down at small cost. In the meantime, for conspiracy and convicted, though formed too close an association with which thrive wonderfully on the wild | icle. grasses that grow in abundance.

Another plan is to purchase from some of the railway companies who hold large tracts, or from some reto locate in the open prairie area or ister. in the park country the land will be found to be of the same general texture, a rich black or chocolate colored loam on a clay subsoil.

Again attention is drawn to the fact of the great opportunities for farming that are offered in Western Canada. Already a number of holders of tracts of land there, who are residents of when dykes were made on the west the United States-business men, merchants, lawyers, bankers-men of foreters on the land for a longer period, sight and keen knowledge of business, have decided to cultivate the they speculation and wait no longer for a buyer to turn up. They are acting wisely.

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Possibly the Truth, but-

"I understand you were punished in school yesterday, Thomas?" said Mr. Blacon to his twelve-year-old boy. "Yes, sir," promptly replied the truthful Thomas. "It was for telling the truth, sir."

"Your teacher said it was for some reflection you made on her age." "That's the way she took it, father. You see, she drew a picture of a basket of eggs on the blackboard.

"The hen that made these eggs isn't any chicken."

and while she was out of the room I

Properly Named. Umson-What variety of chestnuts do you sell here? Vender-I dunno. Why?

"You ought to call them the early

birds." "Early birds?" "Yes. They always seem to catch the worms."-Youngstown Telegram.

In Word and Deed. "Your father and mother had an awful fuss last night, didn't they?" "Perfectly awful." "Which side did you take?" "Papa has promised me a plano for

Christmas and mamma has promised

me a diamond, so I am strictly neu-

tral. Or His Heir. Alice-What is your favorite air? Betty - The millionaire. - Boston

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Evening Transcript.



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Historic Clontarf. Clontarf, where the collision between the national volunteers and the soldiers took place, is one of the most area, where every acre can be put historic spots in Ireland. It was room between a rising young attorney Connaught and Meath fought the Danes. Brian was killed in his tent; forded the best chance. In this park Sigurd Earl of Orkney and Caithness, country are beautiful groves of poplar perished also; and 11,000 Irishmen and willow, small lakes and streams, and 13,000 Danes are said to have Victory remained with the

Sir Rufus Isaacs.

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> Its Sound. "The account of this battle has a menu sound." "What do you mean?"

were mustered out and then peppered

with shot." Yeast treated with ozone shows deadliest?"

A Knockout.

Senator Smith of South Carolina, who was recently re-elected, tells this story of a little argument in the court under cultivation, but to the man with there, on Good Friday, April 23, 1014, and an elderly physician. The attorlimited means, in the park area, lying Brian Boru and the men of Munster. ney was prosecuting a damage suit, and the physician's testimony being detrimental to his cause, he was trying to show that the doctor was inexperienced.

He asked several satirical questions. The phyliscian answered patiently. Finally he tried a final shot.

"You've sent a good many of your patients to heaven, haven't you, doctor?" he asked. "Well, I presume they went there,"

lawyers." Worth Hoping For.

replied the physician, "unless they had

Pa-What's that dreadful noise in the parlor? Ma-Sarah's new beau is showing her how he can throw his voice. Pa-Well, don't disturb him; maybe he'll throw it so far he won't be able

Telegram. Forward Movement Fear. "Why did the new cook quit in

to get it back again.-Youngstown

such a hurry?" "I guess she saw the boarders mo-"It says the well-seasoned troops bilizing." Beyond Dispute.

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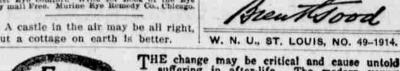
nurse. "His Latin, ch? I fear his mind is completely gone." The Old Retort.

"Dearie, I've long had something on my mind." "I wish you wouldn't brag so, Frederick."—Detroit Free Press.

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